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Lancaster Farming

VOL. 5. NO. 4 | Lancaster, Pa., Saturday, December 19, 1959 | $2 Per Year

AFTER PRESENTATION OF THE PLAQUES for outstanding work in the field of soil conservation, the donor's representative poses with the recipients of the awards. Standing left to right are Robert Dickey, Field representative of Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. donor of the plaques; Elmer Sensenig, New Holland R1; and Elmer V. Good, Lititz R1. Seated L to R are Henry Hackman, Manheim R2; Amos H. Funk, Millersville R1; and Charles Pearce, County Commissioner. Not present to receive his award was Martin Greider, Lancaster R2, farmer of the year. The awards were made at the regular meeting of the Soil Conservation District at the courthouse on Monday evening. —L F PHOTO

Pequea Valley FFA Hosts Watershed Mtg.

Officers of the Pequea Valley Future Farmers were hosts at the watershed meeting held in Pequea Valley High School on Wednesday evening in conjunction with the Lancaster County Soil Conservation District. Lynn Hess, president of the FFA chapter was master of ceremonies, introducing the speakers and the panel to the group of over 80 farmers from Leacock and Paradise townships.

The program planned in cooperation with John Yost, Assaciate Township Director, featured a panel discussion, "Some things I have observed about Conservation", moderated by Henry Givler, teacher of Vocational Agriculture and advisor of the Pequea Valley FFA. Donald Ranck, J. Arthur Rohrer, and Kenneth Skiles, farmers in the area told of the experiences they have had since they have applied conservation on their farms Skiles said that he was about ready to destroy all the contours on his farm, but he saw the good they were doing and had learned to farm with the contours instead of against them.

Rohrer, a road supervisor as well as farmer told the farmers in attendance that their tax money goes to help in the removal of mud from the roads when farmlands erode

Elmer Sensenig, New Holland R2, a farmer director of SCD told of some of the interesting experiences he has had in trying to convince his neighbors that they need conservation practices on their land He said most farmers are sure that soil conservation is a good thing, but they are not sure it is a good thing for their

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NewCooperators Sign Up For SoilConservation

The board of directors of the Lancaster County Soil Conservation District accepted the application of 25 new cooperators to sign up a total of 6,464 acres at the regular monthly meeting on Monday evening.

Two of the larger tracts, 4400 acres in area, were signed up by two municipal groups The Borough of New Holland and the New Holland Borough Authority through their respective, J Paul Kachel, president of Borough Council, 12 North Railroad Ave, New Holland applied to cooperate on 2400 acres in Earl Township. The Chester Municipal authority, Nottingham, signed up 2000 acres in Little Britain and Colerain Townships.

After discussion of the tentative program of the year and presentation of the objectives of the participating agencies by secretary Wayne Rentschler, the Goodyear award plaques were presented to cooperators for outstanding soil conservation work

Robert Dickey, field representative of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company presented the plaques to Amos Funk, Chairman of the county SCD, Charles Pearce, County Commissioner; Henry Hackman, Vice Chairman Elmer M Sensenig, Director, New Holland R1; and Elmer V Good, Director, Lititz R1

Secretary Rentschler called on cooperating agencies to submit their annual reports by December 31

New Cooperators, in addition to the two mentioned above, address, township, and acres are as follows: Clarence Brubaker, Mount Joy R1, East Donegal, 40 acres; James P Ewert Avondale, Fulton 385, Oran Dillabaugh, Conestoga R2, Manor, 48 Garland E Gingrich, Millersville R1, Manor, 23, H M Kendig, Conestoga, Manor, 16, Amos Keeport, Millersville R1, Manor, 103· Amour Frey, Conestoga R2, Manor, 185.

Mark Hershey, Paradise

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Warwick Senior Is Peach Queen

Pennsylvania's 1959 Peach desert Queen, Miss Mary Jane Hill, has been named 1960 National Peach Queen.

The 17-year-old senior at Warwick High School learned of her election to the national honor on Tuesday night at her home at Brickerville, Lititz R2

MARY JANE HILL

Conformation of the selection came from Mrs Frederick Greist, Miss Hill's chaperone during her reign as Pennsylvania Queen

Mary Jane said that she had an indication that she had been picked on Monday when Jack Grey, president of the Pennsylvania Packers Association asked for a picture of her wearing her crown Miss Hill said that when she learned from Mrs Greist that she had been elected, she was so excited she could hardly think and was sure a joke was being played on her

The only child of Mr and Mrs Arthur Hill does not yet know what her duties or rewards will be as a result of the honor

May the peace of which the angel sang so long ago, be in your home during this joyous season, and may the truths brought to earth by the Babe of Bethlehem, be with you and your loved ones throughout the New Year.

The staff of Lancaster Farming takes this opportunity to wish to one and all—

"A MERRY CHRISTMAS"

Little Change Seen In 1960 Farming Picture

The farm picture in 1960 will not be very much changed from the one we saw in 1959. There will be a gradual improvement in a few commodities, but the change will be slight. This seemed to be the consensus of the speakers at the 1960 outlook meeting on Tuesday evening.

The panel of six leaders in the agricultural field pointed out that small changes in the selling price of some agricultural products would strengthen the economy considerably While prices of consumer goods have gone up and the costs of production have risen, the agricultural products have lagged behind. Panel members pointed out that farmers will have to be more efficient in order to compete in the next few years.

Panel members told farmers that they can expect good supplies of feed for livestock, but a small drop in the net returns from cattle, hogs and wheat Cash returns from dairy and poultry products will increase slightly for quality products, and the returns from other crops will remain about the same as this year Farmers should also expect a slight rise in operating expenses the panel warned

Kermit Birth, Extension Agricultural Economist from Pennsylvania State University, was of the opinion that farmers who operated in the black in 1959 will have a good chance of doing the same thing in 1960

Birth also said that the egg picture may be one of the brightest spots in the farm enterprise next year, and broiler prices are expected to improve during the

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State Agri. Teachers To Hear Dean Hoffer

Dean Hoffer, President of the North Atlantic region of the National Association of FFA will address the Pennsylvania Teachers of Vocational Agriculture at their annual convention on December 28.

Speaking before the agriculture section of the Pennsylvania Vocational Association in Harrisburg, the Manheim R3 youth will bring greetings from the national Future Farmer organization and recount some of his experiences since his election to the office in October

The PVA meeting is held annually in conjunction with the winter conference of the Pennsylvania State Education Association The convention is normally scheduled during the Christmas school holiday

Square Dancers To Show Skill

Three teams of square dancers will allemande and do-si-do their way through state competition at the farm show in January.

All three of the teams are entered in the C division of the contests which is for teams with at least one member over 21 and one member under 21.

Folk dancers from Fulton Grange, Senior Extension

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FIVE - DAY WEATHER FORECAST

Saturday - Wednesday

Temperatures for the next five days will average one or two degrees below normal. Normal temperatures for this time of year range from a low of 26 at night to a high of 41 in the afternoon. Temperatures during the month have been above normal for most of the days. Colder temperature is expected over the week end with warmer Monday and colder again about Tuesday or Wednesday.

Precipitation is expected to be light. Light rain or snow Saturday ending sometime before noon. Light precipitation again about Monday or Tuesday. The rain during Saturday of last week totaled .67 inch.

At Lancaster Yards

Slaughter Quality Is Up

James E. O'Hara,
In Charge, Market News Branch

CATTLE: In the cattle division this week the receipts will total about 2500 head compared with 2637 head last week

Slaughter steers accounted for about 40 per cent of the supply and stockers and feeders 55 per cent Trading was slow Compared with last week's close, slaughter steers were steady. Cows closed out the week at about steady. Bulls sold 50 lower. Stockers and feeders were steady.

The quality of slaughter steers was slightly improved over the past several weeks. Choice slaughter steers weighing 839-1285 lbs made 25.50 27.50 with a load average to high Choice weighing 1045 lbs. at 28 00. Good grade steers made 23.50-26, and Standard selling down to 22.00.

Several lots of Good and Choice heifers scaling 755-1030 lbs. ranged from 23 50-25.50. Cutter & Utility cows went across the scales at 14.-17.00 with Commercial cows selling up to 17 25 and Canners and low Cutters making 12.25-14 00.

Utility and Commercial bulls made 20-24, and Good grade fed bulls sold up to 26. with a very few to 26.50. Medium and Good 600-900 lb. feeder steers made 21.00-25.00, few leads and lots Choice up to 27 00. A load of high Choice 1015 lb. Angus feeder steers made 25.75. Common and Medium 600-1000 lb. steers brought 19 50-21.25.

CALVES: The receipts in the calf division will total about 700 head compared with 579 head last week Trading active early in the week but slow later. Vealers closed 1-00 2.00 lower with the decline coming on Wednesday. Good and Choice vealers made 28 00-34 00, and Choice and Prime made 33 00-38 00, with a few to 40.00 and 41 00 early in the week Standard and low Good kinds made 20.00-28 00, and Utility sold down to 16.00.

HOGS: The hog receipts were increased by about 320 head from last week's 1277 head count Trading was slow as barrows and gilts sold at 50 lower rates Sows held steady. U. S. 1-3 grade 190-225 lb barrows & gilts made 13 50-14 25, and hogs more uniform for weight and grade weighing 190-220 lbs. including 1-2 grade 14 50 to 15 50, few lots mostly No 1 the same weight sold at 15 75-16 00 Lots grade U. S No 3 made 13 00. 180-190 lb. and 230-250 lb. butchers sold for 13 00 13 50, few 250 - 270 lb hogs brought 12 00-13 00. 300-600 lb. sows made 8 00-12 00

Chicago Cattle

Prices Lowest In Two Years

WEEKLY REVIEW—

CATTLE Receipts slightly larger than last week, about 10 per cent greater than the corresponding period a year ago, and the largest for any week since January.

Percentage of slaughter steers somewhat larger than the 70 per cent steers last week and the percentage of heifers somewhat less than last week's 20 per cent

Bulk of the steer supply was good and choice grades with a moderate showing of Prime steers Percentage of prime steers less than the 10 per cent of last week.

The rank and file of the steers and heifers sold steady on Monday However a defnnite lower trend developed on most grades and weights after Monday.

Wholesale dressed steer prices lower for the third straight week, and choice steer carcasses lowest since October 1957.

General market of steers and heifers at a new low in more than two years

Stockers and feeders weak to fully 1 00 lower in sympathy with the slaughter steer

New Holland

Short Fed Steers Continue Down

The steer market at New Holland this week continued very slow with all heavy weight cattle 50 to 75 lower. Light weight short feds were about steady. No prime steers were reported in the run.

The December 17 sale had receipts of 717 cattle and 361 calves.

Choice butcher steers - $26-5-28, good - 24 5-26, plain to medium - 20-23, heavy short feds - 20-24.

Good butcher heifers - $20-23, pl. to med. - 18-20, dairy breed heifers - 14-17

Good Bulls - $24 5-25 5, pl. to med - 22 5-24 5, bolognas - 21-24 5

Good butcher cows - $16 5 - 18, med. - 15 - 16 5, canners and cutters - 14-15, shells - 11-14

Stocker and feeder steers $20 24 50.

Choice to prime calves 38-40, good - 32-36, med. - 27 - 32, thin calves - 38-40, good - 32-36, med. - 27-32, thin calves - 20 27, monks - 12-19.

The December 16 dairy cattle sale had recipts of 123 cows, 13 stock bulls and one heifer. Fresh cows continued to sell steady.

Fresh Cows - Holsteins - $350-560, Guernsey - 250-310, others - 250-400. Stock Bulls - 110-195

The December 14 horse sale felt the carryover from the previous week when the sale was postponed because of the snow storm More demand is being felt for draft horses and mules with this kind selling higher Saddle horses were steady with the exception of a few head of Quarter bred horses which sold up to $500.

Mules - pair - $250 460, single - 110-165

Ponies - mares - $135 $185 geldings - 65-110.

Riding horses - $140-500, driving horses - 125-310, killers - 6 cents

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Lanc. Poultry Center

Too Few Birds -- No Sale

Lack of listings forced a cancellation of the sale at the Lancaster Poultry center this week. Only two lots of birds were consigned by growers as follows: John W. Eshleman (August Branding) 1500 White Vantress, 9 wks., two days; and Elverson Supply Company (John B. Zook). 1000 Indian Rivers, 10 weeks. Buyers were requested to contact growers personally.

The Board of Directors of the Poultry Exchange met in special session on Wednesday evening and asked the following be released to the public.

Taken from the Initial Procedure for Caponette Purchase Program Dept. of Agriculture Release No. 3523-59 - Dated December 11, 1959.

Definition of a caponette - A caponette is a young bird which has been treated with Diethylstilbestrol.

Producer with live birds on hand which have been treated may:

A. Sell these birds to a processor.

B. Offer direct to the Department of Agriculture.

If you sell to the Department of Agriculture, then the birds must be processed in an official plant operating under the Poultry Products Inspection Act. Liver and kidneys must be removed. They must be frozen, unwrapped and dry packed in shipping containers.

Purchase price to producers for caponettes for slaughter after Dec. 11, will be related to an official published market price issued by the De- Department of Agriculture for a representative period prior to December 10, 1959.

Producers, Poultry Processors, Wholesalers and Retailers who intend to offer caponettes for sale to the Department of Agriculture should do the following.

1. Assemble and arrange for its proper protection in freezer storage.

2. Assemble the following details.

a. description of commodity including total weight and number of units (Boxes, head count or both)

b. Freezer storage data name and location of storage plant, date into storage, published rates of storage plant.

c Proof of treatment with Diethylstilbestrol, or description of official caponette label including brand name and approved plant number.

d. Proof of cost to support offering price.

All persons intending to offer caponettes for sale to the Department should notify the Poultry Division, Agricultural Marketing Service, U. S Department of Agriculture, Washington 24, D C. of such intentions indicating approximate quantities and storage locations.

Also name and address of person to whom U.S. Department of Agriculture should send the necessary contract forms containing detailed terms and conditions of purchase

* * *

"The above article is the only official word that we have received to date on the ban of the use of the drug — Diethylstilbestrol and its subsequent effect on the sale of caponetted birds.

Any further bulletins from the Department of Agriculture that we receive we will get to you just as soon as we can.'

LANCASTER POULTRY EXCHANGE

Delmarva - Georgia

Trading Light Plants Slack

Trading in Delmarva opened quietly this week with the offerings fully adequate for the limited demand.

By mid week a majority of the dressing plants were curtailing their operations sharply or dressing turkeys.

Estimated slaughtered for the week end was 387,000 head. Prices reported for the 24 hour period up to 10:30 Friday morning were 18-19.-70 for 374,000 head.

The broiler-feed ratio for the week ending December 11 was up to 4.3, six points over the previous week's 3.7. Mash was down only slightly at $93.28 per ton, but the average price of live birds rose from 17.45 to 19.94 during the week. The ratio is 1 2 above the 3.1 for the same week a year ago.

Georgia reported prices for Friday ranging from 15 to 17.75 on 389,000 head. Estimated slaughter in Georgia for the weekend is 1,091,000

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, December 14th to Friday, December 18th

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
Nearby Whites					
Ext. Fcy.					
Hywts	35 -36	35 -36	35 -36	35 -36	36 -
Med	26½-27	28 -	29 .30	30 -	30 -
Pullets	23 -	24 -	24 -	24 -	24 -
P-wees	19 -20	19 -20	19 .20	19 -20	19 -20
Nearby Browns					
Ext. Fcy.					
Hywts	34½-	34½-	34½-	34½-	35½-36
Med	29 -	29 -	29 -	29 -	29 -
Pullets	26½-	26½-	26½-	26½-	26½-
P-wees	19 -20	19 -20	19 .20	19 -20	19 -20
Midwestern Mixed					
Ext. Fcy.					
Hywts	32 -	32 -	32 -	31½-32	31½-
Med	26 -	27 -	29 -	29 -	27½-28
Pullets	23 -	23 -	23 -	23 -	23 -
Stds	30 -	30½-	30½-	30½-	29 -
Checks	25 -	25 -	25 -	25 -	24 -
Midwestern Browns					
Ext. Fancy					
Hywts	32½-	32¾-33	33 -	33 -	33 -
Midwestern Whites					
Ext. Fcy.					
Hywts	32½ 33	32½-33	33 -	33 -	32 -
Med.	26½-	27½-	29½-	29 -	29 -
Pullets	23 -	24 -	24 -	24 -	24 -

TREND: Shell egg market irregular and unsettled. Nearby fancy large generally well cleared and mediums also well absorbed. Midwesterns however, easier under lack of support.

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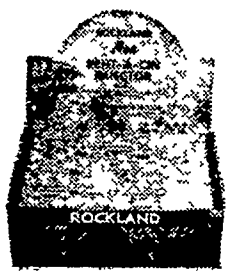

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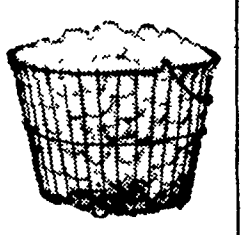

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FROM WHERE WE STAND -

No Place Like Home For Holidays

As the words of the popular song say, "There's no place like home for the holidays."

Home may be many different things to many different peolpe. To some it is just a place to go to eat the meals. To others it is a place to go to sleep, and to someone, "Any old place I hang my hat is 'Home Sweet Home' to me."

To many it will mean Grandma's kitchen with its sights and sounds and delicious aromas. To others it will be the kitchen on the home farm with its equally familiar surroundings.

Wherever home is, at this time of year it seems to mean a little more in memories and anticipation of good cheer to come. Now is the time when the hearthside glows brightest. Now is the time of brotherhood—for all the world in kin as the days grow shorter and the weeks quicken toward the Yuletide.

All around the holiday spirit seems to join the family circle. Neighbors and loved ones drop in and greet each other just a little more warmly than at any other time of year.

People everywhere seem to absorb a little more of the spirit of the child born so many years ago in that rude manger, but we in the rural areas should be particularly aware of the meaning of this day.

The Babe of Bethlehem and the Man of Galilee knew and loved rural people. He spoke the language of the rural people. He taught the people of His day in the language of the farmers. Who could appreciate more than farmers the parable of the sowers, or the prodigal son who went out to feed the pigs and would fain have eaten as well as they. Who could understand better than farmers what Jesus meant when He likened Himself to a shepherd caring for his flock.

To us, who would be like Him, is renewed at this time of year the responsibility of being our brothers' keeper It is our responsibility and we should accept it with gladness and thanksgiving.

It is a sad commentary on the times that we will have to read of the hundreds of lives snuffed out in accidents during this day of gladness for those of us not personally affected. Traffic accidents willl claim their toll, but many more men, women, and little children will meet death because of the very celebration we cherish so highly.

It is saddening to read of the many fires each Christmas day caused by faulty wiring or over dry trees. Burns and falls will cause heartache in many families because people become overtired or overanxious in the preparation of the big day.

This is a plea for caution in the homes across the land. A hope that none of us will feel the reproach in the days of the new year that might come from the knowledge that we could have prevented tragedy with just a little bit more prudence or patience

This is a plea that we, each one, would become our Brothers' keeper during this joyous season.

May this season be truly merry for you and yours, and may home for you mean all the good things you think it should mean. May the Babe visit your home, and may you hear Him say. "Peace, Good Will To Men."

This is the most lavish gift we can give to you. At least that's how it looks from where we stand.

Davidson

THIS WEEK

—In Washington

With Clinton Davidson

Farming In 1980

Not long ago some seventy farm editors from various parts of the country sat down together to make a forecast of what farming in the United States will be like in 20 years from now.

These were men who have watched the tremendous changes of the past twenty years and, because of their experience, they are among the best qualified to project those and other changes an equal number of years into the future.

I am sure that each of them, however, would be the first to admit that had a similar meeting taken place in 1939 none of them could have made a very accurate forecast of what farming is like today. Nevertheless, their opinions about the future are interesting and logical.

There have been more changes in farming during the past twenty years than most of us would realize without stopping to think back There are one-third fewer people living on farms, production per worker has more than doubled and mechanization has revolutionized farming.

Push Button Farming

Automation is the next great step in farming, the editors agreed. "Human muscles will be replaced by labor-saving, push button farm equipment over the course of the next twenty years," the editors agreed.

Machines run by electricity will do more of the farm chores including livestock and poultry feeding, watering and manure handling Farm wives will have more labor-saving "gadgets" to help them with their housework

The editors expect machines that will prepare the soil, plant, fertilize and treat for weeds in one operation. Six, eight and ten row equipment will become common.

Dwarf corn for combine harvest that will grow in narrow rows and set six to ten ears per stalk will more than double corn yield per acre Shorter, stiffer strawed varieties of small game will permit heavy fertilization and produce yields of 100 bushels per acre.

Farm Incomes To Double

Farm surpluses will gradually be eliminated while farm size and individual farm income will double between now and 1980, the editors predicted

They predicted that farmer controlled marketing organizations will take over the government's role in agriculture and gradaully bring production into line with demand. The growing population, increased foreign trade, and new uses for agricultural products will also help eliminate farm surpluses.

There was unanimous agreement that fewer farms. each of larger acreage but still family - operated, will emerge over the next twenty years Marginal, unprofitable units will be absorbed by the profitable ones that remain.

Farming in the future will require more capital investment, but fewer workers. The moderate size farm in 1980 may represent an investment of $200,000 or more, in land, equipment and buildings.

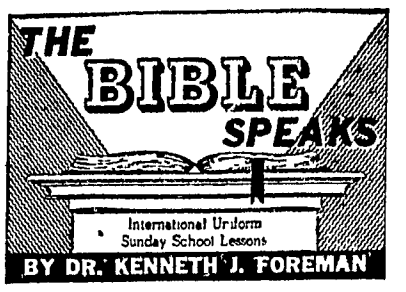
Successful farmers will be skilled businessmen, usually college-trained in all phases of production and marketing The average city dwellers impression of a farmer as a hayseed, already disappearing, will be completely gone by 1980.

Farm homes, say the editors, in the 1980s will be indistinguishable from those in the city and will offer the added advantages of fresh air, peace and quiet.

IMPROVED AERIAL APPLICATION OF HERBICIDES

Research at the Oklahoma Experiment Station shows that one of the problems of making aerial applications of herbicides for control of scrub oak and brush may be solved or at least lessened by a new type of spray and spray applicator. The new spray used in the Oklahoma tests is a thick viscous material applied through a centrifugal spinning disk applicator attached to the airplane. In tests using 2, 3, 5-T as the herbicide, the spray material did not drift or evaporate as much by the new method as by conventional methods The Oklahoma researchers say the new spray and applicator have a particular advantage when winds are a problem

Lancaster Farming
Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly
P O Box 1524
Lancaster, Penna.
Offices:
53 North Duke St.
Lancaster, Penna.
Phone - Lancaster EXpress 4-3047
Jack Owen, Editor
Robert G Campbell Advertising Director & Business Manager
Established November 4 1955
Published every Saturday by Lancaster Farming, Lancaster, Pa
Entered as 2nd class matter at Lancaster Pa under Act of Mar 8, 1879 additional entry at Mount Joy Pa
Subscription Rates: $2 per year; three years $5. Single copy Price 5 cents
Members Pa Newspaper Publishers' Association, National Editorial Association



Bible Material: Luke 2 8-14, Acts 11 19-30
Devotional Reading: Isaiah 9 2-7.

Christmas Grace

Lesson for December 20, 1959

CHRISTMAS TIME is giving time; but not all "giving" is Christian When a man at a race track drops a quarter into the Salvation Army lassie's tambourine, that isn't giving, it's only a tip to Lady Luck. When you give something to your Aunt Ginny although you hate to do it, but you know your cousin is going to send her something, and you hate to offend the old lady, that isn't giving, it's just protecting your interests. When you have a "secret pal" and you put a present for her (or him) under a tree, knowing that your s.p. will have one there for you, that isn't giving, it's a game of swapping. When you give away an old garment that you don't want to be seen in any more, that isn't giving, it's just cleaning out your closet.

Dr. Foreman

True Giving

The grace of Christmas is Christian giving. When is giving Christian? When it costs the giver something, when it is worth giving, and when the one who is to receive it really needs it. I might save up my money and spend a lot of it on a set of plumber's tools for Aunt Ginny, that present would cost me something but Aunt Ginny would have no earthly use for it. While it's fresh in our minds it would hurt none of us to go over our Christmas shopping list for 1959 and see how much of it was Christian.

All the same, giving is the grace, the special grace, of Christmas. It is a fitting way to celebrate God's greatest gift to us. It was about three centuries after the birth of Christ that the Christian church set a definite date for his birthday. Once begun, the church never gave up this custom. But the essence of Christmas is not Santa Claus, not the tree nor the yule log, nor the mistletoe, nor the lights in the windows, charming as all these may be. The essence of Christmas is the grace of Christmas, and the grace of Christmas is Giving.

Not Always Things

Most of us think of gifts as **things**, things that weigh something on the scales, things that can be put into a pretty box and be wrapped up. Sometimes the best present may not be a thing of that kind at all Our Bible story from Acts is as much a Christmas story as the one from Luke; for both have to do with Giving. The story in Luke tells of God's gift to us First we see the Christians at Antioch giving the good news to that city. Since Christians had then no prestige whatever and were few in number, their "speaking to the Greeks" must have been personal conversations, not public sermons They shared their faith, and that was the best gift of all. Faith cannot be wrapped in a package and it weighs nothing on the parcel post scales. But it is more valuable than any parcel that was insured this or any Christmas.

At Our Doors

Our Christmas-grace story from Acts also tells of a different kind of giving, which was Christian too. There are times and occasions when the "spiritual" gift is not the thing. Saint James saw this clearly He raises the question with some one who has just sent a needy case away, with a blessing but with an empty basket. "Go in peace," this person had said, "be warmed and fed." If any one should ask him whether he gave that poor widow anything, he would have said, "Of course. I gave her my blessing, didn't I? I expressed my earnest prayer that she would find warmth and a square meal" "But you didn't give her any firewood or groceries?" "No—I gave something much better because it was spiritual: a benediction." O nonsense! James says such a man's "faith" is dead. John, a spiritual man if ever one lived, wonders if such a man has the love of God in him at all. Spiritual gifts are the best gifts—but if they go along with material selfishness, they are not gifts at all. A benediction may be an expression of the grace of Christmas; but so may a sack of potatoes. A Christmas gift is one that Christ would give.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

Now Is The Time . . .

BY MAX SMITH

MAX SMITH

TO GUARD AGAINST HOG CHOLERA—A number of cases of hog cholera have been reported in this part of the country The hog population is rather heavy in this area and all producers are urged to vaccinate against the outbreak of the disease. We do not know of any cure for the disease; prevention is the practice to follow. Your local veterinarian can give you full information

TO USE SUPERPHOSPHATE IN BARN—The use of two pounds per cow per day in the manure gutter or 8 to 10 pounds per week in the steer barn per head is a good practice. Manure is low in phosphorus and so are the soils of this area. This is one way to build up the soil fertility as well as add to the sanitation of the dairy barn Super-phosphate will do little or no damage to manure spreaders or to barn cleaners.

TO MAKE THE FARM POND SAFE—Many farm ponds are a very popular place in the winter for ice skating and contribute greatly to rural recreation However, pond owners should be sure they are covered by insurance in the case of any injury or drownings. Also, it is recommended that some equipment be handy in case the ice breaks; inflated innertubes, an old ladder, or several long boards, and a rope might help save a life

TO BE CAREFUL — DAIRYMEN—Our government is getting very strict regarding the presence of drugs and antibiotics in food and feeds The use of penicillin to treat cow udders for mastitis warrants your very careful attention BE SURE that the milk from a treated cow is discarded for at least 72 hours after treatment Be prepared for inspection sampling at any time. Many prevention practices should be followed.

● Little Change

(From page 1)

first six months of 1960.

Paul Leaman, director of farmer-bank relations, Conestoga National Bank, reported that "tight money" will continue to be the rule. This means higher interest rates for consumer borrowing. Efforts to stop inflation will slow down the spiral, but costs will continue to climb four to five per cent per year for the next ten years.

E. J. Kelly representing New Holland Machine Company asked farmers to place orders now for machinery they want in the spring. He forsees a shortage when the heavy spring demand depletes supplies on hand. Many machinery companies, including the Lancaster County firm, were effected by the steel strike and have not been able to build up normal inventories.

Another bumper crop of wheat is in prospect for next year and supplies of feed grains are at high levels already, according to D. W. Park, Executive Secretary of the Pennsylvania Millers Association. Total supply of feed grains has tended to build up for the past 10 years, and with the heavy carryover and expected large crop for next year, prospects are for a plentiful feed supply for all needs.

B. Snavely Garber, Willow Street, expressed the thought that farmers should not face 1960 in fear, but with the thought that some shifting will have to be done. He reemphasized the need for efficient production and higher production per unit through the use of improved methods and machinery. He cautioned farmers to use chemicals within the recommended levels.

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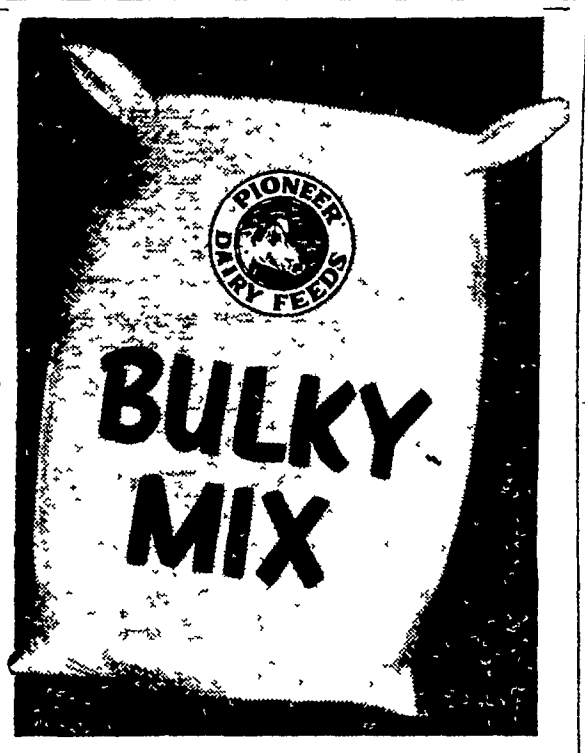

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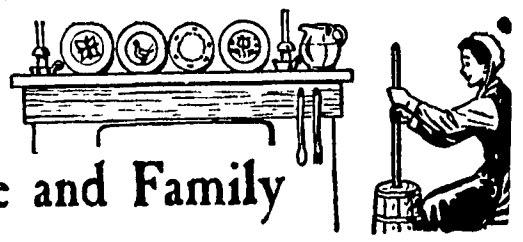

For the Farm Wife and Family

A Christmas Party

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence

The U S A not only acquires a forty-ninth state in Alaska, but it also gained a toehold inside Santa's Artic domain So what is a more appropriate theme for your Christmas Eve party than Christmas in Alaska

For your centerpiece, build an igloo of marshmallows. Use an inverted 6-8 inch bowl as the base and an inverted half-cylinder of cardboard as the entry Cut the marshmallows in half, and the cut sides will adhere to the bowl and the cardboard. A piece of candy cane serves as a chimney

Set the igloo in a snowy cloud of angel hair and stand a perky Santa, some miniature reindeer and a sleigh roundabout, and your far North scene is complete.

For the menu, what could be more Alaskan than a tureen of steaming, savory Salmon Bisque? Serve it as the main course with a Christmasy salad of tomato aspic some crusty garlic bread, a relish plate and a dessert of Snow Pudding and Christmas cookies shaped like Santas, reindeer, snowmen and stars

Here are the recipes for the Salmon Bisque, Tomato Aspic and Snow Pudding.

Salmon Bisque is a hearty soup, so satisfying for wintry days. By using condensed cream of mushroom soup, you begin with a smooth, tastefully seasoned cream base. Two cans of soup and a one pound can of salmon will serve six as a main dish Celery and onion sauteed in butter round out the flavor of this Northland special.

SALMON BISQUE

½ cup minced celery
1 tablespoon minced onion
¼ cup butter or margarine
2 cans (10½ ounces) condensed cream of mushroom soup undiluted
2 cups milk
1 can (1 pound) salmon, drained

Saute celery and onion in butter until tender. Remove skin from salmon; flake. Add with soup and milk to sauted vegetables; heat stirring occasionally. Makes 1½ quarts.

* * *

Tomato Aspic is a Christmasy salad, especially when it is garnished with sliced stuffed olives. For a rich red and full-flavored aspic, use the new concentrated tomato juice as the base. To make the mold most attractive, lay the olive slices in a pattern in the bottom of the mold, then pour on a thin layer of aspic mixture. Chill briefly, then pour in the remainder of the mixture. Chill until firm.

TOMATO ASPIC

2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
1 can (6¼ ounces) concentrated tomato juice, diluted with 3 cans water.
1 tablespoon lemon juice or 1 tablespoon tarragon vinegar.
2 teaspoons minced onion
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon celery seed

Soften gelatin in ¼ cup tomato juice Add remaining juice; heat to boiling. Add lemon juice and remaining ingredients; mix well. Pour into individual molds; chill until firm Makes 5 servings

* * *

SNOW PUDDING

2 teaspoons unflavored gelatin
¼ cup cold water
½ cup granulated sugar
Pinch salt
1 cup hot water
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
¼ cup lemon juice
2 or 3 egg whites
¼ cup granulated sugar.

Sprinkle gelatin on cold water in large bowl. Let soften 5 minutes. Add ½ cup sugar, salt, hot water; stir until gelatin is dissolved. Next add lemon rind and lemon juice, stir until well blended Cool until a small amount mounds when dropped from a spoon. Beat egg whites until they form moist peaks when beater is raised Add ¼ cup sugar beating until stiff, Add to gelatin mixture beating until thoroughly combined. Pour into 6 individual molds or custard cups. Cool, then chill in refrigerator until set. Unmold. Serve with custard sauce. Makes 6 servings.

* * *

Holiday sweets are a must on your food list for home entertaining and there's nothing to compare with fresh homemade candy. Petite Orange Bonbons will keep company fingers busy. Get the youngsters to pitch in to help shape the bonbons

PETITE ORANGE BONBONS

1 pound fresh orange peels, about 6 oranges
1 pound sugar (2 cups)

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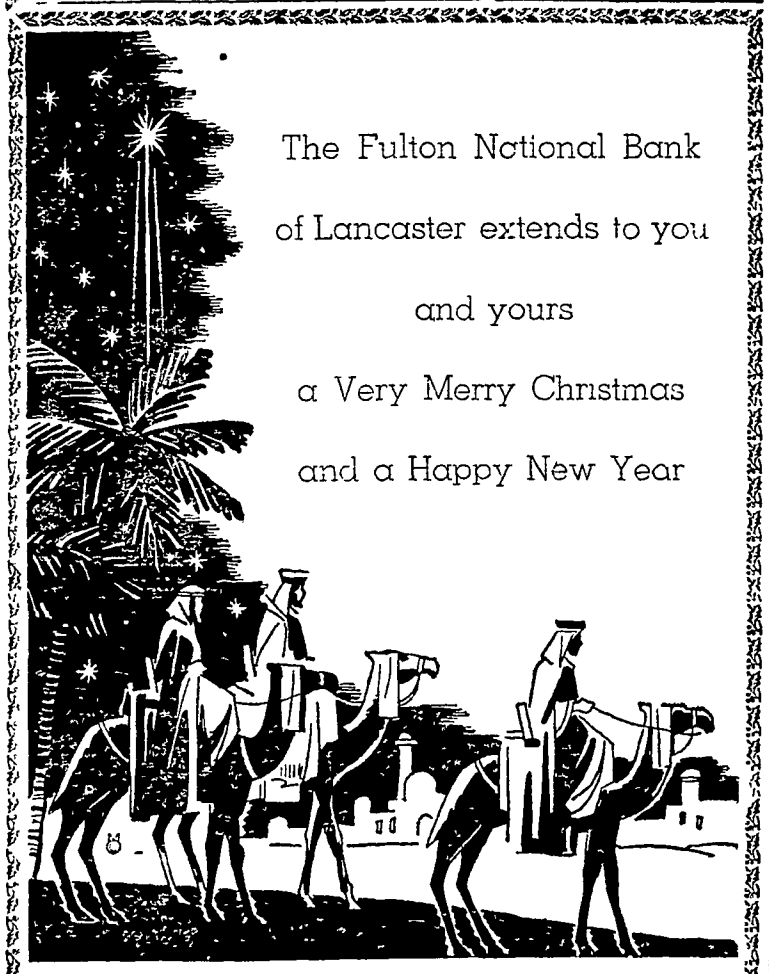

The Fulton National Bank of Lancaster extends to you and yours a Very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

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Phone EX 7-2818
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Geo. L. Diehl, Asst. Treasurer
James N. Esbenshade, Asst. Secretary

Pinch salt
2 teaspoons vanilla flavoring
1 cup chopped pecans or mixed nuts
Sugar

Cover orange peels with water and let stand 24 hours Drain. Place in saucepan; cover with cold water; bring to boil. Cook about 10 minutes or until peels soften; drain. Chop fine; combine with sugar and salt. Cook slowly 10 minutes or until small quantity dropped into cold water forms a soft ball. Add flavoring; remove from heat. Blend in chopped nuts. Shape into small bonbons and roll in sugar. Makes about four dozen.

Delight visitors with a snack tray of cheese and fresh dates stuffed with both sweet and savory fillings "Date Fancies" are stuffed with a flavorful mixture of ground semi- sweet chocolate candied ginger, nuts and a little orange marmalade, and topped with almond or pecan halves. For those who prefer savory fillings, stuff fresh dates with grated sharp cheese or with paper-thin slices of ham. A mild cream cheese also makes an excellent stuffing for dates.

The cheese and-ham-stuffed dates should be eaten the day they are made. The other date goodies may be made ahead, covered and stored in the refrigerator to keep them from drying out.

DATE FANCIES

½ cup nuts
½ cup semi-sweet chocolate pieces
1 tablespoon candied ginger, finely shopped
3 tablespoons orange marmalade
¼ teaspoon salt
1 package (10-ounce) fresh dates

Put nuts and chocolate pieces through food chopper, using a fine blade. Combine with candied ginger, orange marmalade, and salt stirring until mixture is evenly moistened. To perpare dates for ,stuffilng slit sides with sharp knife and press open. Stuff with chocolate nut mixture. If desired, top each stuffed date with a pecan or blanched almond half. Make about 2½ dozen stuffed dates.

* * *

Here are a few suggestions for interesting snack treats which can be prepared in a few minutes and which will go well with tea or coffee, cold drinks or a sparkling punch bowl.

ROQUEFORT CHEESE BALLS

¼ cup crumbled Roquefort cheese
1 3-ounce package cream cheese
1 tablespoon mayonnaise - Paprika

Combine all ingredients, except paprika Shape into balls. Roll in paprika and chill. To serve, pierce with very thin pretzel sticks

Makes about 24 cheese balls.

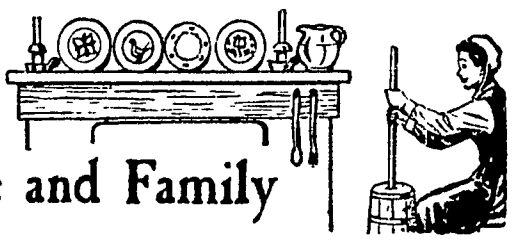
* * *

MUSTARD FRANKS

Cut cocktail frankfurters into quarters lengthwise. Arrange into triangle on shredded wheat wafers Combine 2 tablespoons mayonnaise with 1 tablespoon mustard-with-horseradish and 1 table

(Turn to page 8)

For the Farm Wife and Family



- - : *Letter To The Editor* : - -

Dear Editor:

We enjoy your paper. May I ask a favor. I would like you to place a Thank You in the paper for me. On Nov. 6, the day before the Lancaster County Farm Women's convention I fell and broke my hip At the convention in the morning they announced my accident to the convention. Thus I received as high as 40-43 cards a day for a number of days. There are 940 members in Lancaster County I am snowed under. When your paper started I, as county president, furnished you with the names of many of these women

I will thank you for your kind attention to this matter.

Yours truly,
Mrs Milton Eberly
Elizabethtown R3

I wish to thank my many friends in Lancaster County Farm Women's Society for their many cards, flowers, gifts and especially for your prayers in my behalf. I am home and getting along fine.

Cordially yours
Mrs. Milton Eberly

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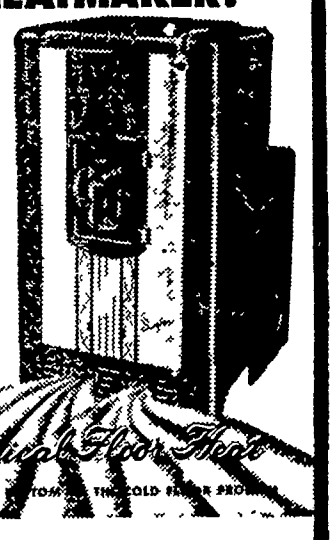

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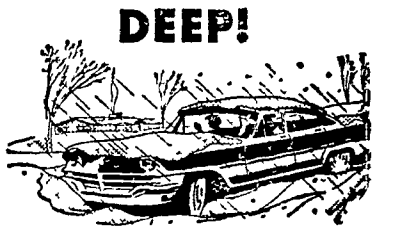

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● A Christmas

(From page 7)

spoon pickle relish Spoon into center of triangles At serving time, broil until the frankfurters are brown Will make 24 canapes

EGG-MAYONNAISE DIP

3 hard-cooked eggs
1 3-ounce package cream cheese
½ cup mayonnaise
½ teaspoon grated onion
1 teaspoon paprika
Salt and pepper to taste

Press eggs through a fine sieve. Add remaining ingredients and blend well Chill Serve as a dip with potato snack crackers

● Square Dancers

(From page 1)

Club and the Allemande Hall Dancers will vie with contestants from 26 other counties for the $870 offered as premiums A total of 464 dancers in 58 teams, will jig and slide through their routies in special costumes some of which have been designed especially for the contest.

Competing teams will perform three routines which they have had the opportunity to rehearse with the music before the date of the contest. If the judges feel that they qualify for the final round they will dance a square to a set of calls which they have not had the opportunity to practice

Fulton Grange's team coached by Miss Marie Murphy, Peach Bottom, and Mrs Ambrose Giffing, Peach Bottom is composed of Kathy and Earl Gilbert, Christiana, Nancy Groff, Clair Murphy and Dorothy Black, all of Peach Bottom, Stanley Stauffer, Jr, Quarryville R1, Gerhard Neustadter, Holtwood R1, and Beverly Styer of Drumore.

Competing for Senior Extension and the Allemande Hall groups and coached by Bert Wittenberg, Strasberg, will be William Endslow, Marietta R1; Shirley Neidig Elizabethtown; Chris Miller Kenneth Andrews, and Shirley Keener, all of Elizabethtown R1; Mary Brinser, and Elvin Yeagley, both of Elizabethtown R3; Donna and Audrey Long, 1709 Morningside Drive, Lancaster, Robert Kreider, Quarryville R1; Josephine Wolff, Quarryville R2, Warren Miller and Harold Musser, Mount Joy

● New Cooperators

(From page 1)

R1, Paradise, 132; Charles Habecker, Lancaster R2, Manor, 75; Roy Brandt, Lancaster R2, Manor, 120; Benjamin Frey, Washingto Boro R1, Manor, 45; Amos H Charles, Millersville, Manor 130; Amos C Funk, Washington Boro R1, Manor, 10, Nelson Hershey, Columbia R2, Manor, 110, Rudy Brechbuhler, Millersville R1, Manor, 40, Amos B Hoover, Denver R1, East Cocalico 88; Monroe Fahnestock, Manheim R2, Rapho, 105

Clarence Brubaker, Mt Joy R1, East Donegal, 44, East Petersburg Sportsman Association, East Hempfield 6, H B. Ward, Box 263, Ephrata, Ephrata, 55; Galen A Winters, Conestoga R2, Conestoga, 50; and Paul Toot, Pequea R1, Pequea, 187.

● Pequea Valley

(From page 1)

own farm.

Amos Funk, president of the county SCD, told the group that some of the land in Lancaster County has lost all its topsoil to erosion and half the land has lost at least 50 per cent of the top soil.

Talks illustrated with color slides, by Martin Muth, Soil Conservation Service work unit conservationist, and Howard Busch, Area conservationist, pointed out the need for conservation practices, and the results achieved where these practices have been carried out

Very little of the land in Lancaster County is class I land, Muth pointed out This means that the land will maintain itself with a minimum or no conservation practices "Too many people think of soil conservation in terms of contour strips" he said, "But it is many more things, and no two farms follow the same pattern.

R1 Alicia Metzler, East Petersburg James Davis, Bainbridge R1, and Janet Risser of Holtwood R1.

Shop Early In New Holland For Your Christmas Gifts

- POPULAR BRAND GOODS IN WIDE VARIETY
- PLEASANT CLERKS TO HELP YOU
- PLENTY OF PARKING

Most Stores Will Be Open Dec. 17, 18, 19, 21, 22 and 23 in the evenings and close Dec. 24 at 6 P. M.

New Holland Business Assoc.

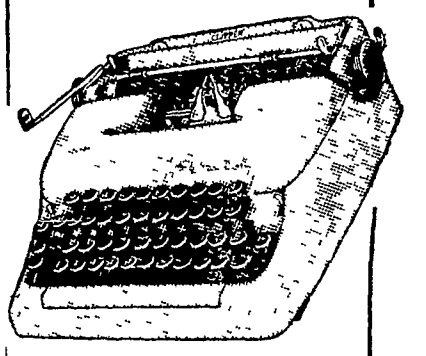
SPECIAL PRICES
ON
Norge Freezers
CHEST TYPE

20 cu. ft. . . . $290
16 cu. ft. . . . $270

See Us Today!

Mann & Grumelli Farm Service
R. D. 2, QUARRYVILLE PHONE ST 6-3630

SPECIAL SALE!
Brand New Portable Typewriters
Formerly $94.50
NOW ONLY
$57.50
plus tax
(While they last)



Standard Keyboard - two color ribbon - carriage return lever.
One Year Free Service
Easy Terms
25 Additional models to choose from.
Royal - Remington
Smith Corona - Underwood
We maintain our own service department, equipped to handle service on all typewriters.

L. B. HERR & SON
The Portable Typewriter Store
44-48 W. King Street
LANCASTER, PA.

When every second counts CALL LONG DISTANCE

When you're racing time to get a message through, a long distance call is your fastest way.

You can go almost anywhere in the world in just seconds.

So next time you're in a hurry, save time and call long distance.

COMMONWEALTH TELEPHONE COMPANY

NOT TOO LATE!

We Still Have A Fine Selection of

★ TOYS ★ GIFTS ★ APPLIANCES

FOR EVERY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY

GROFF'S HARDWARE
S. Railroad Ave. NEW HOLLAND EL 4-0851
OPEN EVERY EVENING TIL CHRISTMAS — CLOSE DEC. 24 AT 6 P. M.

Try a Classified Ad.

DEPENDABLE
DEXTER Quicktwin

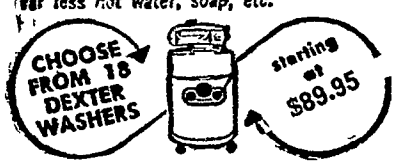
NO other type of washer can get really soiled clothes so snowy clean without tedious "extra" hand-treating, pre-soaking, or bleaching. With Dexter Quicktwin no "extras" needed.

4 TO 6 TIMES FASTER

than any automatic. Twice as fast as any single tub washer. Every 4 minutes another load is done with Quicktwin. Each load pre-soaked, hot washed, thoroughly rinsed and damp-dried. Biggest week's wash all done in one hour with Dexter Quicktwin.

AT ⅓ THE LONG-TERM COST

of even the cheapest automatic. Lasts three times as long with almost no servicing and far less hot water, soap, etc.



LANDIS BROS.
MANHEIM PIKE
LANCASTER
EX 3-3906

Cow On D.H.I.A. Pays More Than Average

Dairy cows enrolled in the National Cooperative Dairy Herd Improvement Association program returned an average profit to herd owners in 1958 of $78 per head over total estimated cost of feed and care, the U. S. Department of Agriculture reported today In contrast, the average cow in the United States gave enough milk to provide her owner with only $28 00 above estimated expenses during the year.

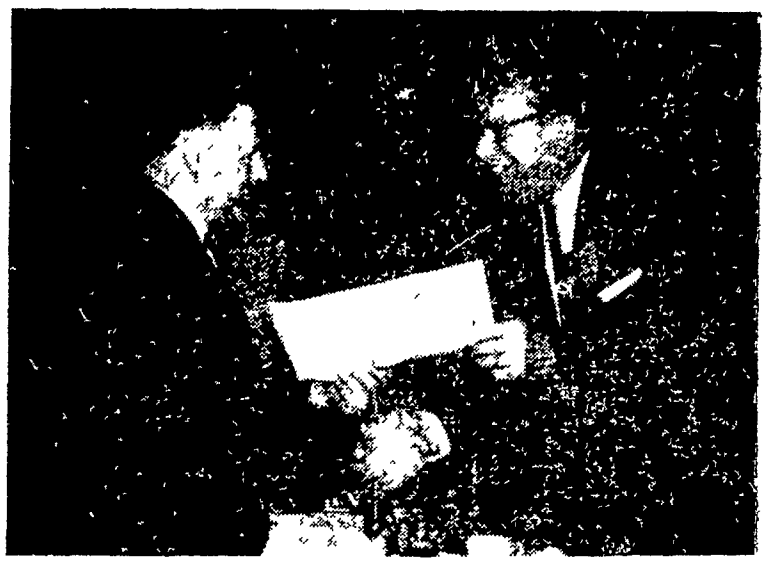
This $50 difference in estimated net returns per cow demonstrates that sound management, based on record-keeping improvement programs, can lead to profitable dairying, USDA declared. Record keeping helps the herd owners: (1) cull low-producing cows (2) feed each cow according to production; and (3) select the best stock from which to breed herd replacements.

Dairy record keeping, a cooperative program between USDA and the State Extension Services, has been an important factor in U. S herd improvement for more than 50 years. Currently, the program offers three different plans for keeping records of individual cows in participating herds. Dairy record keeping has repeatedly proved its value as a means of increasing the efficiency and lowering the cost of milk production.

Recently compiled figures for 1958 show that on Jan. 1, 1959, a total of 2,232,263 cows - 11.3 percent of the U S. total — from 66,089 herds were enrolled in the three DHIA plans

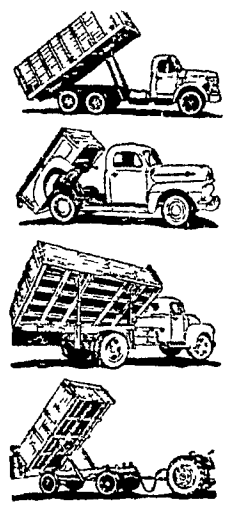
These included the Standard Record Keeping Plan, the Owner-Sampler Plan, the Weigh - Day - a Month Plan, which was the only plan to show a decrease in enrollment. Because Weigh-a-Day-a-Month was designed to introduce dairymen to record-keeping, DHIA officials point out that the decrease simply indicates that farmers start on this plan and then shift over to one of the other plans Thus, the Weigh-a-Day a-Month plan is serving the purpose for which it was designed. The records show that increases in the first two plans resulted from enrollment to Weigh-a-Day-a-Month herds in the Standard and Owner-Sampler plans.

Other records indicate that DHIA members are accelerating the rate of improvement in their herds. For example, DHIA cows increased their average annual production from 8,675 pounds of milk in 1948 to the present record level of 10,068 pounds per cow at an average yearly rate of improvement of 140 pounds. All U S. dairy cows increased their average production rate from 5,010 lbs in 1948 to 6330 pounds in 1958, an average yearly rate of improvement of 132 lbs.



Ivan Z Nolt (left) of the Farmersville Equipment Company, R D 2, Ephrata, receives a certificate of membership in the Oliver 10-HI Club from J Richard McGraw, Branch Manager, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania at Waterloo, Iowa, during the Oliver Fair at which over 3,000 dealers and their associates were given a preview of new and improved farm and industrial equipment they will distribute in 1960. Mr Nolt qualified for 10-HI Club membership as a result of ranking among dealers of the Harrisburg Branch having the highest sales volume on Oliver products during 1959 He and Bud Buch also were awarded a two-day trip to the Oliver Fair at Waterloo, Iowa, together with a tour of the Oliver wheel tractor manufacturing plant at Charles City, Iowa.

HARSH HYDRAULIC HOISTS



The 32 available models come to you with a wide range of lifting capacities ranging from 3½ to 20 tons for your truck, pickup, or trailer. The smooth, trouble free action of a HARSH HOIST has a fast lifting time of from 12 to 160 seconds, which allows more time for actual hauling.

These hoists come to you at an average cost of only 16¢ a day as compared to the $10 - $15 a day you now spend to manually unload your truck.

Hydraulics Unlimited Mfg. Co.

To design and build a light-weight, low-costing truck hoist suitable for all types of farm use, priced within the average farmer's budget was the aim of "Bud" Harsh when HYDRAULICS UNLIMITED MFG. CO. began operations This hoist was built and is now in use throughout the nation.

The HARSH HYDRAULIC HOIST averages only $328 52 (including Federal excise tax) and maintains a low taxable weight which averages 273 lbs. These economical hoists are built for either back or side dumping, depending upon your need.

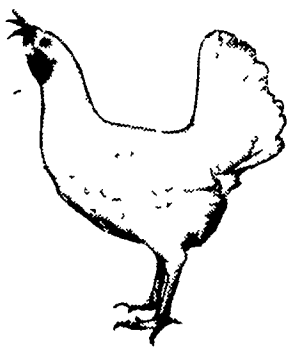
Save costly time and eliminate back-breaking labor by unloading with a HARSH HYDRAULIC HOIST engineered for economical, speedy, and durable farm use.

MANN & GRUMELLI FARM SERVICE
R. D. 2, QUARRYVILLE — Phone ST 6-3630

The SHAVER STARCROSS 288
IS THE BIRD FOR YOU

She Will Make Your Egg Checks Go Further

She Will Make Your Egg Baskets Fuller



She Will Give You Good Measure. More Eggs For Less Feed

She Will Be Around At The End Of The Year

SHE IS FRIENDLY. YOU'LL LIKE HER!

SHAVER STARCROSS

WRITE OR PHONE

GREIDER LEGHORN FARMS
MOUNT JOY R. D. 1 — OL 3-2455

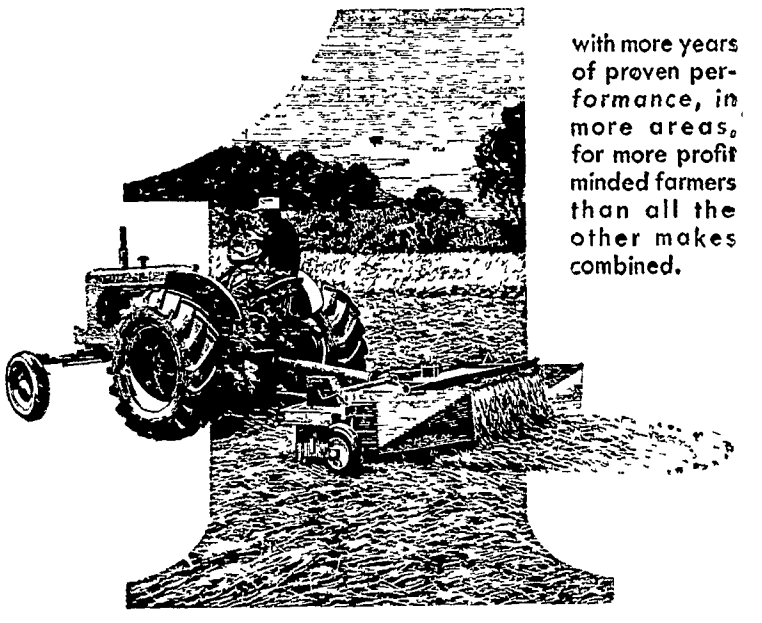
For Protein Performance with "GET UP AND GROW"

With MA-CO Complete GROWING RATION every bit of its 18% (min.) protein goes to work for your birds. Quality formulation includes a wide range of rich protein sources . . . guarantees high levels of all essential amino acids for top-growth performance. That's why high energy MA-CO performs with high efficiency, on less feed! For "Get Up and Grow", change to MA-CO!

S. O. TRUPE, East Earl, R. D. 1
IRA B. LANDIS, 779 Valley Rd., Lancaster
M. S. GRAYBILL & SON, Bareville
B. G. MELLINGER & SON, Willow Street, R. D. 1

Pioneer Manufacturers of High Efficiency Poultry Rations

Cunningham
THE WORLD'S NUMBER ONE HAY CONDITIONER



with more years of proven performance, in more areas, for more profit minded farmers than all the other makes combined.

L. H. BRUBAKER
LANCASTER, R. D. 4 — LITITZ, R. D. 3

SNAVELY'S FARM SERVICE
NEW HOLLAND — Phone EL 4-2214

Mann & Grumelli Farm Serv.
QUARRYVILLE, PA. — Phone ST 6-3630

Poultry Numbers Still Decline

The number of layers on Pennsylvania farms is the lowest for November since 1942, according to figures released by the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service this week.

The number of layers on Pennsylvania farms during November was estimated at 17.5 million. Also, this is the first time since records were started, in 1925, in which average number of layers did not show an increase from October to November. The average seasonal increase is about 3 per cent.

Total egg production during the month was 284 million, 2 per cent below a month earlier, and the lowest for November since '51. The rate of lay at 16.20 eggs per layer was below a year ago but the second highest of record for the month.

Temperatures during the first half of November averaged normal. The third week a mass of cold air moved across the State dropping temperatures as much as 32 in a 24 hour period giving us the coldest week of the season up until that time. Many poultrymen reported that eggs dropped considerably during the cold snap. Total egg production for the first 11 months of this year is about 1½ percent above the comparable period of last year.

Prices received by Keystone farmers for eggs at mid-month averaged 28 cents per dozen up 3 cents from the previous month but 1 cents below a year ago. Egg prices were the lowest for the month since 1941.

Prices received for farm chickens at 14.0 cents per pound were 5 cents above the previous month and this is the first time since 1950 in which farm chickens showed an increase from October to November.

Christmas Tree Can Be Hazard

A gaily decorated Christmas tree lights up the heart as well as the home during the holiday season, but don't let this year's fun turn into tragedy by neglecting a few simple pointers.

Leave your tree outside, not in the garage, until you are ready to put it up. This will prevent it from drying before you even start. When you bring it inside, make a fresh cut at the base of the tree This cut should be diagonal to allow more surface to be exposed to the moisture in the container.

Fill the container with water or wet sand. Dry Christmas tree needles are a fire hazard and the water helps keep the needles moist. Moist needles stay on the tree longer, but one week is about the maximum time the tree should be up.

Be sure that tree light cords, sockets and plugs are in good condition. Place the tree near an outlet fused for 15 amperes This means the fuse will blow easily if the load is too heavy or if a short circuit develops. You'll also keep from tripping over extension cords.

For safety's sake, be sure the Underwriter's Laboratory label is on any string of lights you buy. Look for parallel-wired strings of lights having a fiber washer pressed against the bulb socket. The washer helps keep burnable material out of the socket and lessens chance of shock, if you touch the metal part of the bulb when the lights are on. Par allel wiring means that all of the properly working lights stay on if one bulb should burn out.

You'll add to the extra safety provided by the fiber washer if you screw the metal part of the bulbs all the way into the sockets One more important bit of advice, be sure to turn off the tree lights when you leave the house or go to bed

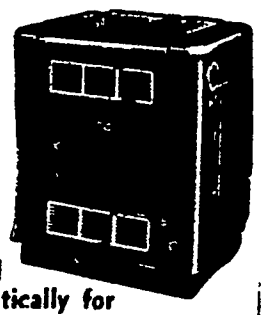
Many studies have indicated that fall fertilizer applications to orchards are just as effective as spring applications.

MARTIN'S 1960 FARM EQUIPMENT SALES

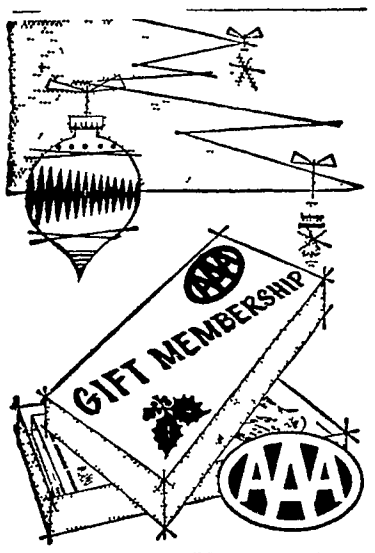
Blue Ball, Pa. Lanc. County
Wed., Jan. 6th at 10:00 a.m.
Wed., Feb. 10th at 9:30 a.m.
Wed., Mar. 9th at 9:00 a.m.
Wed., Apr. 13th at 10:00 a.m.
We sell on commission
WM. Z. MARTIN
Ph. New Holland EL 4-9414
PAUL Z. MARTIN
Ph. New Holland EL 4-6671

DEAD ANIMALS REMOVED PROMPTLY
Will Pay Full Value For Dead Animals
Dealers In Bones, Tallow and Hides
FRY'S RENDERING WORKS
Prop., John Fry
2114 Hollinger RD.
Lancaster
Ph. EX 2-4815 If No Answer Phone EX 7-0472

ask for ASHLEY
the wood heater with the warm heart!



controlled thermostatically for BIG FUEL SAVINGS
ASHLEY
24 HOUR THERMOSTATIC DOWNDRAFT WOOD HEATERS
See proof of claims at
KAUFFMAN'S HARDWARE
NEW HOLLAND
Open Thurs, Fri, & Sat. till 9 p m.
See Santa Claus in our Toyland



Give 12 full months of driving pleasure
LANCASTER AUTO CLUB MEMBERSHIP
In Holiday Box
The Perfect Gift for that Friend or Relative.
Easy To Give—
Sure To Please
$10 First Year, $7.50 Yearly Thereafter
Solve your Christmas shopping problems this easy, convenient way. Stop in, or call us, TODAY
LANCASTER AUTO CLUB
12 S. Prince St.
Dial EX 7-6135
OVER 50,000 MEMBERS IN LANCASTER COUNTY

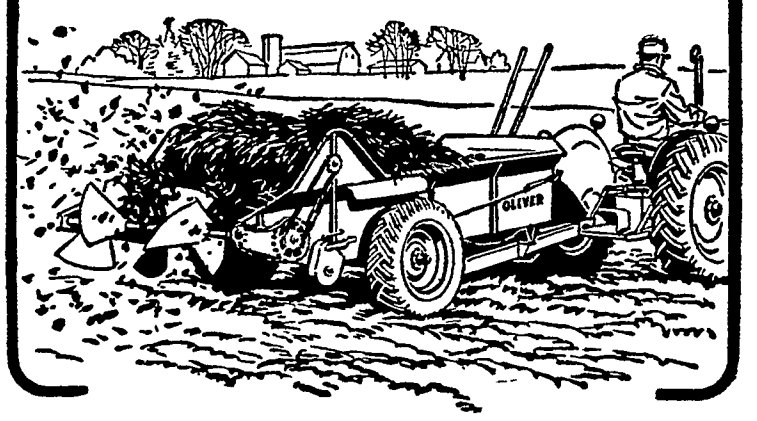
WHY
KEYSTONE LEGHORN CHICKS
WILL COST YOU LESS
1. Locally Owned and Operated
2. Breeding Flocks Are All Within Lanc. Co.
3. We do our Own Breeding Work
4. No National Advertising
5. No Long Distant Hauling of Hatching Eggs or Chicks
6. No Middle Man or Franchise Kick-Backs
Pa. U. S. Approved Pullorum-Typhoid Clean
KEYSTONE HATCHERY
Rep. Daniel R. Myer, Ph. Leola OL 6-2243
Hatchery: Ph. Leola OL 6-7851

FLORIN LAYING FEEDS
Are Designed to Meet the Needs of Every Poultryman
• LOW COST PER DOZEN
• EXCELLENT FEED CONVERSION
• HIGH QUALITY EGGS
Put Your Laying Flock on
Florin La-Mor
(ALL MASH)
OR
Florin Egg Producer
(MASH - GRAIN)
•
Wolgemuth Bros., Inc.
FLORIN PHONE MT. JOY OL 3-2411

SIMPLICITY
Garden Tractors
Snavely's Farm Service
NEW HOLLAND EL 4-2214

Merry Christmas
West Willow Farmers Assoc.
WEST WILLOW

NEW OLIVER 90-Bushel No. 170
Speeds Up Spreading 4 Ways



One: This brawny new, ground-drive No. 170 has extra stamina, permits spreading at higher speeds. Its stout construction also gives you additional years of service at low upkeep.

Two: The 90-bushel, rot-resistant wood box is exceptionally low, end to end, to make loading faster and easier. There's no overhead cylinder arch in the way.

Three: Perfect balance adds weight to the tractor drawbar, increases traction in soft, muddy lots and fields. The big 6-bar main cylinder and Hammermill Widespread assure fine shredding and even coverage. And you have a choice of spreading rates—4 to 24 loads per acre.

Four: A short-coupled frame simplifies backing and maneuvering. The self-locking hitch stand makes hookup convenient. Heavy-duty roller bearings in the wheels (18 or 20 inches) lighten draft. Make your next spreader a sturdy, dependable, light-running Oliver.

OLIVER

G. E. Busler
Peach Bottom, Pa.

Chas. J. McComsey & Sons
Hickory Hill, Pa.

Farmersville Equipment Co.
Ephrata, R. D. 2

N. G. Hershey & Son
Manheim, R. D. 1

J. B. Lapp
Atglen, Pa.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Farm Equipment

AC WD 45; Cockshutt 30 Diesel; Porsche Diesel Snavely s Farm Service, New Holland. Ph. ELgin 4-2214.

See our new model 180 amp Lincoln welder. $145 Hiestand, Inc, Marietta R1. HAzel 6 9301.

Special new low price on generator and welder. $100 off. Hiestand, Inc. Marietta R1. HAzel 6-9301

Used milk coolers. Clark Electric R D. 1, Kinzers, Pa. Intercourse SO 8-8501.

Miscellaneous

Now is the time to have your dairy barn or chicken house air conditioned by Vent-O-Matic Control ventilation without drafts All installation guaranteed Hiestand, Inc, Marietta R1 Ph HAzel 6-9301

TYPEWRITERS and adding machines, new and used, New portable typewriters, $49 95 up New 10-key adders as low as $89. Norelco shavers, $15 95 Nolt's Book Store, Martindale, Pa. Phone Terre Hill HI 5-2526

ORGANS & PIANOS
New and Used
It will pay you to see our display before you buy
Lancaster Studio of Organ & Piano
WURLITZER
HEADQUARTERS
Sales - Instruction - Service
Hours. Mon. thur Sat.
1 00 to 9.00 p m
Phone, Lanc EX 3-5581
Millersville Rd at Lincoln Hwg West.

Mail Box Market

FREE, Subscribers to Lancaster Farming will receive one advertisement each month in our, Mail Box Market. Subscribers using the Mail Box Market will be governed by the following rules. Limit your advertisement to five lines which means not over 25 words; All advertisements must be in our hands by Monday 6 p m. or same will be held over for next week's paper; No business advertisements accepted

FOR SALE One 20" and one 26" girls' bicycle One 26" boys' bicycle and a tricycle J Norman Charles, Millersville TR 2-5686

FOR SALE Minnich tobacco press Letz feed mill 8" IHC Power corn sheller, cob stacker and bagger Ph Lititz MA 6-7128

FOR SALE 2 Ritewny radiant automatic wood stoves No 44 for wood or coal, No 30 wood only Reasonable John P Beecker, Elizabethtown, R1 Phone EMpire 7-2056

FOR SALE Keenco egg grader. Gray enameled, Wincroft cook range with a steel water back Both in excellent condition Henry Reist, Mt Joy R1 OL 3-6502

FOR SALE Large round Wis red cedar fence posts $1 35 each Henry B Anderson, Oxford, Pa Phone 526

FOR SALE Philco Portable 3-speed automatic record player with tone control Like new, also included are Christmas records and others Phone EM 7-2025

FOR SALE 1 boys brown gaberdine overcoat with zip in lining and belt Size 12 Price $5 00 Call OV 7-3408 Very good Mrs Arthur K Groff, Lanc R7

FOR SALE Speelman record player, 3-speed, like new Girls' shoe ice skates, size 8½, used one time Ph MA 6-7862

FOR SALE Ironrite electric ironer and chair Phone KImball 8-2702

FOR SALE Suckling pigs and shoats, 40 lb to 80 lb Contact B C Brubaker, Lititz or Ph MA 6-6003.

Poultry & Supplies

FOR SALE Turkeys. Bronze midgets and White Hollands Live or dressed. John Graham LYric 3-6335.

Hyline started pullets, any age. For more information, call or write Representative, John M Clymer, Quarryville R2, Pa ST 6-3525

Household Goods

Used space oil heaters and new Siegler oil and gas heaters L H. Brubaker, 350 Strasburg Pike, Lancaster. Phone EX 3-7607, Strasburg OV 7-6002 Lititz MA 6-7766

Tappan Ranges - Water Heaters - Washers & Dryers-Ben-Hur Freezers, Bottled Gas & Service Benj. Shenk, Lampeter, Pa. EX 7-2486.

Livestock For Sale

Shetland pony - 6 months old Stud colt Silver dappled with white mane and tail, eligible for registration $150. Call Leola OL 6-7851

Legal Notices

PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Notice is hereby given that on November 20, 1959, the petition of CARL ARNDT, also known as CARL HEISTAND MARKLEY was filed in the Court of Common Pleas of Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, docketed to Trust Book 39, Page 288, praying for a decree to change his name to Carl Heistand Markley

The Court has fixed Thursday, December 31, 1959 at 10 o'clock A M, in Court Room No 1, at the Lancaster County Court House as the time for the hearing of said petition, when and where all persons interested may appear and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of the said petitioner should not be granted.

Henry J Rutherford,
Attorney for petitioner

SOLICITATION OF BIDS FOR PURCHASE AND DEMOLITION OF CARRIAGE SHOP

Written bids are solicited for purchase of frame buildings on premises of Martha Shaffner, Rheems, Pa, as follows

Frame three story carriage shop (approximately 30 feet by 70 feet) and separate garage in rear (approximately 30 feet by 30 feet), known as Old Enterline Garage in Rheems, Pa These buildings contain valuable timber and many heavy joists and rafters.

Conditions as follows

Buildings must be demolished, all salvagable and waste materials removed and ground leveled within thirty, (30) days after acceptance of bid All work shall be done at risk of buyer. Seller reserves right to reject any and all bids.

Bids shall be submitted in writing to Martha Shaffner, Rheems, Pa, on or before Dec 28, 1959

Additional information can be obtained from Martha Shaffner, Rheems, Pa, (EM 7-3932) or Alfred C Alspach, 42 N Duke Street, Lancaster, Pa, (EX 3-3939) Inspection by appointment with Mrs Shaffner

MARTHA SHAFFNER
Rheems, Pennsylvania
ALFRED C ALSPACH
Attorney

FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to the Act of Assembly of May 24, 1945, P L 967, and its Amendments and Supplements, of intention to file and register on January 2nd, 1960, in the Office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, and the Prothonotary of Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, an application for the conduct of a business under the assumed or fictitious name of

PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH ALMANAC

with its principal place of business at Paradise, Lancaster County, Pennsylvania

The name and address of the person owning or interested in said business is William A Frew, Paradise, Lancaster County, Pennsylvania

Ralph W Eby, Jr
Attorney

PUBLIC SALE

JANUARY 1st
12:00 NOON

At Norman Charles, 1 mile south of Millersville State Teachers College in Shenk's Lane.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS refrigerator, 18 cu ft deep freeze, Norge automatic washer, Webcor tape recorder, used 1 year, old fashioned chairs, electric Westminister chime clock, piano Frozen vegetables.

FARM EQUIPMENT including Chicken feeders, 6 range shelters, 15 ten-hole nests, 2 Jamesway coal brooders, some tools, 20 ton ear-corn, power mower, used 1 season

PUBLIC AUCTION

EVERY TUESDAY

Starting Promptly at 3 p. m.

Beginning with steers, bulls, heifers, feeder pigs, cows, calves, and hogs.

We Get Top Market Prices for Your Livestock
GIVE US A CALL — III 2-4181

Vintage Sales Stables, Inc.

VINTAGE, PA.

Frank Dussinger, Manager

New Holland Sales Stables

Horse Sale — Every Monday at 11 A. M.

Dairy Cattle and Hogs—
Every Wednesday at 12:30

Beef Cattle and Calves—
Every Thursday at 12:30

Every Thursday we will try and have from 150 to 200 Stockers and feeder cattle for sale. These cattle will be sold immediately after the bulls (About 1:00 P. M.)

JOHN H. GINGRICH, Mgr.

Ph. New Holland EL 4-2194 New Holland, Pa.

Read the Classifieds.

Let us recondition your tractor and farm machines now Ask us about our 6% plan

Herr's Implement Store
West Willow Ph EX 3-8311

Stanley H. Deiter
Auctioneer And Appraiser
LAMPETER
Ph. Lancaster EX 4-1796

New Way To Stretch Your Acres!

Store Your Crops Without Spoilage With

The A. O. Smith Harvestore

Sold & Serviced by

KNIPMEYER, Inc.

Landmark of High Profit Farming

NEW HOLLAND, PA. Ph: ELgin 4-2351

BUY NOW AND SAVE WITH OUR SPECIAL WINTER SELLING DISCOUNT

HERR'S BULK BIN SERVICE

Builders of Feed

and Grain Bins

ALL SIZES TO FIT EVERY NEED

GORDONVILLE, PA. Ph. SO 8-3931

SPECIAL PRICES

— ON —

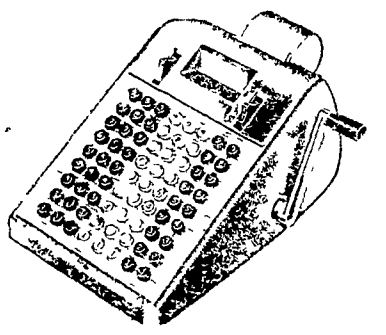
Tractors

(Slightly Demonstrated)

C. B. HOOBER

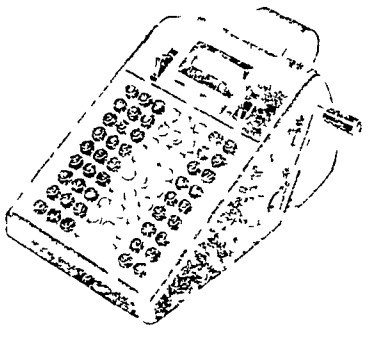
INTERCOURSE, PA. Phone SO 8-3501

SALE!



Adding - Subtracting
Multiplying Machines

$49.00



OPEN
Mon., Tues., & Wed.
'til 9:00 P. M.

Choose From Over 100 Machines

The ACM Co.

301-303 S. Queen St. LANCASTER

Phone EX 7-2861

To Farm Show Exhibitors

Stalls, Pens Are All Reserved

Every livestock stall and pen will be filled for the big 1960 Pennsylvania Farm Show January 11 through 15, William L Henning, State Secretary of Agriculture and chairman of the Farm Show Commission announced recently All commercial exhibit space was allocated by Dec. 1.

Greatest expansion in the livestock show was reported for the dairy cattle department with a record number of 727 head entered. However, space limitations reduced the number accepted to only 657. The total includes 160 head entered by 4-H dairy club members and 42 head entered by vocational agriculture students.

All species of livestock—horses, sheep, swine, beef and dairy cattle—make a barn capacity total of 1,819 head, according to reports submitted by Farm Show director John B. McCool. A record total of $38,817 in premiums is offered by the Farm Show Commission in all livestock departments. Broken down by departments horse exhibitors will vie for $3,750; sheep $4,866; swine $3,332; beef cattle $9,653 and dairy cattle $17,216.

Applications for more than 179 animals had to be rejected because of lack of space. More than 70 of these were dairy animals. Acceptances totaling 657 dairy cattle represent full capacity of the big dairy barn.

Horse entries for the 1960 Farm Show come to 95 head with Belgians accounting for 64, Percherons 24 and grades 7. Sheep total 365 head including 104 wethers (market lambs) and breeding sheep entered by 4-H Club exhibitors Swine applications totaled 382 head, but breed associations cooperated in reducing this to the pen capacity of 277 head. Vocational agriculture students will exhibit 46 head of swine.

The poultry show Stacks up as one of the largest in Farm Show history. A total of 3,158 birds will be exhibited including 4-H Club capon classes and vocational agriculture capon and trio classes.

Farm Women No. 7 Induct New Member

Society of Farm Women No 7 welcomed Mrs Harold Eby into membership at the regular monthly meeting of the group in the Kinzers Fire Hall on December 12.

Mrs. Chester Clark, Mrs. Paul Skiles, and Mrs. Edward Miller were hostesses for the event where 36 members and one guest exchanged Christmas gifts.

Mrs Kenneth Warfel, Blossom Hill, gave a very interesting and informative demonstration of gift wrapping The society voted to donate $10 00 to the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

The January meeting will be a covered dish luncheon at the Paradise Elementary School with Society No. 9 as guests

Mrs Walter J Snead, of Paradise R1, is news reporter for the society.

To avoid foot rot in sheep, trim their feet every spring and fall, oftener if necessary.

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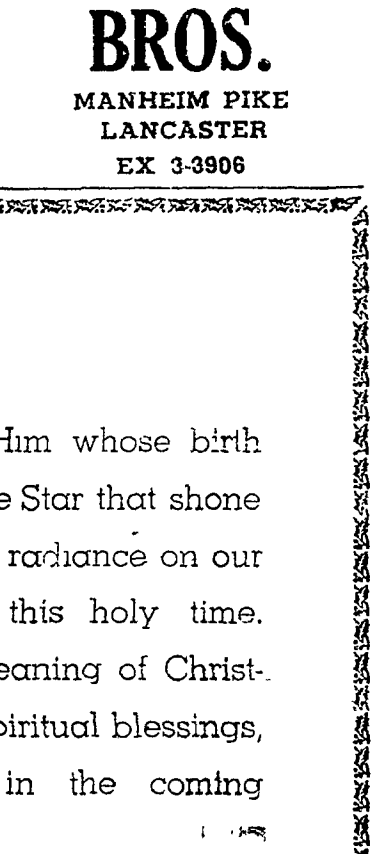

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As we remember Him whose birth we celebrate, may the Star that shone on Bethlehem cast its radiance on our hearts and homes at this holy time. And may the true meaning of Christmas, with its many spiritual blessings, be with us now and in the coming year.

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